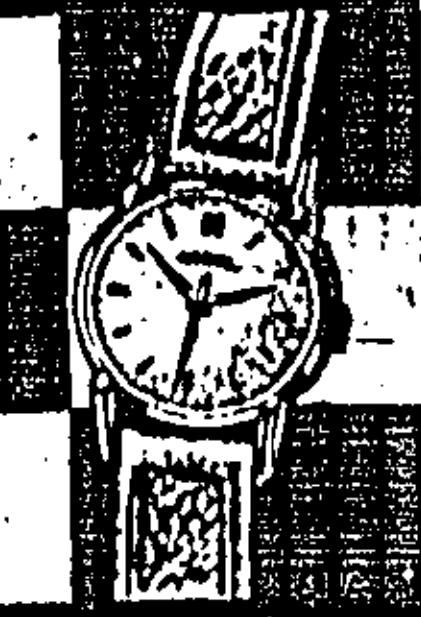


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## The Typhoid Menace

DR Shaw's disclosures regarding the menace of typhoid in Hongkong leave no further room for complacency on the part of the general public. The dangers of a serious epidemic are real and they cannot be disregarded either by officials or the community. The Deputy Director of Health Services takes the public to task for neglecting ordinary hygienic precautions, thus contributing to the spread of disease. There is a measure of justification for the criticism, yet it may be reasonably pleaded that if the community tends to show indifference to the dangers of epidemics it is in small part due to the emphasis which in recent years has been laid on the Colony's healthiness and decreasing incidence of disease. Official reports have "played up" comparative figures to illustrate the relatively high standard of health in Hongkong, and the public, by and large, have allowed themselves to be misled into a state of complacency and smug satisfaction.

PRIMARILY it is the duty of restaurant proprietors and eating house owners to see that the spreading of typhoid germs is minimised by preparing and serving food under hygienic conditions, and first responsibility for ensuring that the terms of their licences are strictly obeyed must continue to rest with the Urban Council. Dr Shaw's plea that the full rigours of the law for violations be imposed will be warmly applauded by the community. It is a proposal which commands the earnest attention of the Urban Council and the Courts. Less easy is it for the Authorities to secure the willing and enthusiastic co-operation of the public to practise elementary hygiene and sanitation, and to insist that these conditions exist when partaking of food in licensed eating houses. Nevertheless it is possible to stimulate interest and action in this direction, and one helpful method might be to have posters prominently displayed in Chinese restaurants reminding customers of the dangers inherent in eating food served in unclean utensils and prepared in unsanitary conditions.

## BIG THREE REPEAT PROPOSAL FOR GERMAN REUNION TALKS

### Free Elections As First Item On The Agenda

London, Sept. 24. The Governments of the United States, Britain, and France in identical notes presented in Moscow, have renewed their proposal for a four-power conference on German reunion, at which the first issue to be discussed would be the holding of free elections throughout East and West Germany.

The proposal is essentially the same as that put forward by the three Western Governments in their note to Russia of July 10.

The text of the notes presented in Moscow yesterday was released here tonight.

The Western Governments have rejected the proposal in the latest Soviet note to the West on the German problem of August 23 that the negotiation of a German Peace Treaty and the formation of an all-German Government should be discussed before the holding of all-German elections.

The Western powers state that on the terms they outline the four-power meeting could take place in October.

In the note, the three Western powers appeal to the Soviet Government "after consultation with the German Federal Government and the German authorities in Berlin" to consider their refusal "to join the other powers" in a single-minded effort, thus to come to grips with the problem of free elections in Germany.

The Western note again summarises the case for using the holding of free elections as a stepping stone to the formation of an all-German Government and for not negotiating a peace treaty until such a Government is in being.

PEOPLE TO CHOOSE

"It is for the German people to choose between these alternative ways of life" and that this choice must be made in "genuine freedom and full responsibility."

The Western powers reject the Soviet suggestion that the investigating commission should be composed of Germans themselves drawn from the East and the West.

An all-German commission would be no more capable than a four-power commission, already rejected by the Western powers, of being impartial.

The Western note states that this proposal was in effect put forward as long ago as September 1951 by the Soviet authorities and rejected by the West German Bundestag (Parliament), which demanded investigation by a genuinely impartial body.

But the Western powers again undertake to discuss "any practical and precise proposals" on the formation of the investigating commission.

Commenting on the Soviet attack on the contractual agreements between West Germany and the Western occupation powers, which are to end the occupation status in the West and on the settling up of the European Defence Community with West Germany as a member, the note reaffirms that the agreements are "purely defensive and threat none."

KEEPING DOOR OPEN

In so far as any powers have been retained in Western Germany by the Western powers, "a fundamental consideration has been to safeguard the principle of German unity and to keep the door open for agreement with the Soviet Union on German unification."

The Western note was shown to the Atlantic Pact Permanent Council in Paris before transmission and was discussed by it, but the British, French and United States Governments are alone responsible for its terms.

It is the fourth note from the Western Powers replying to the fourth note from Russia on the problem of German reunion since the issue was reopened by Moscow on March 10.—Reuter.

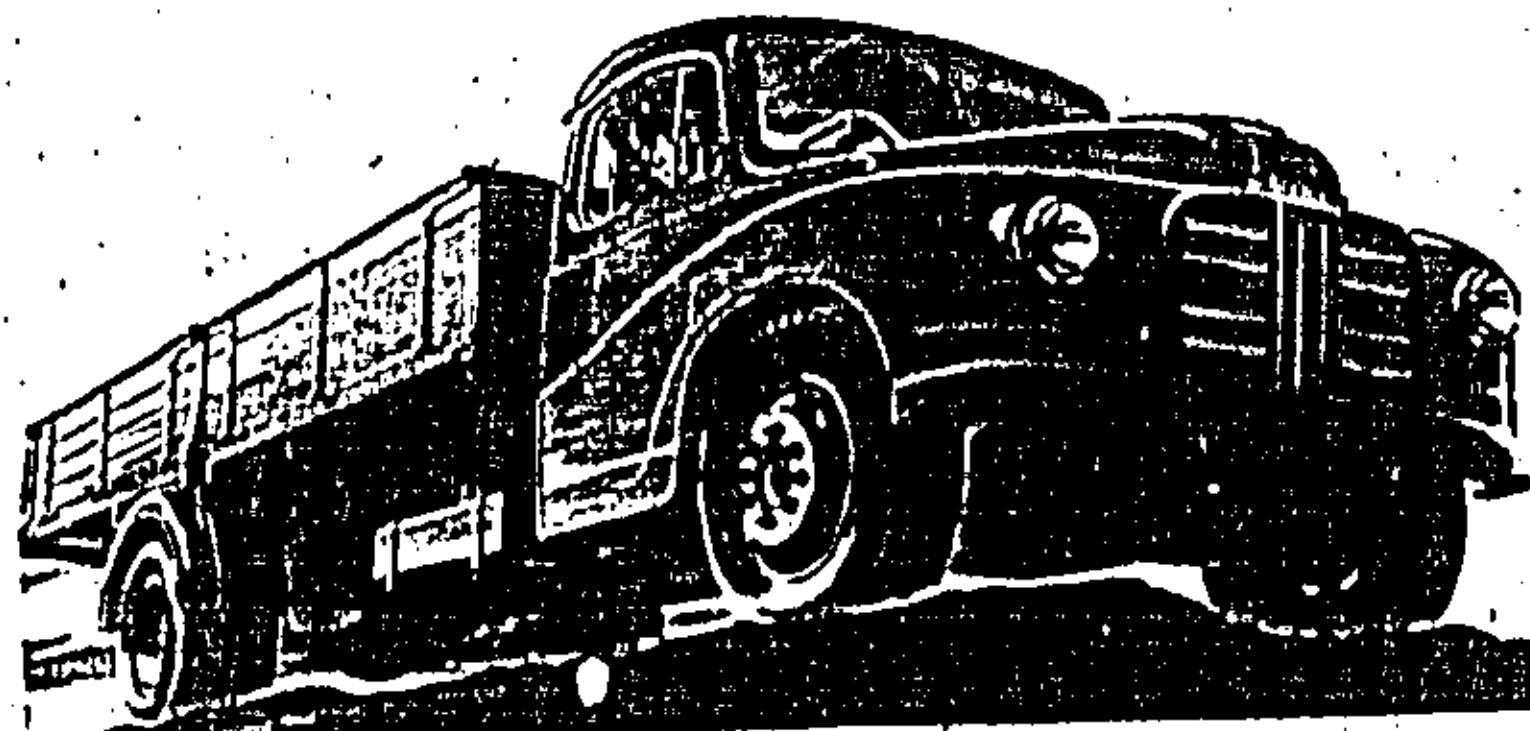
### WEST BERLIN KIDNAPPING

Berlin, Sept. 23. West Berlin police reported today that Russian tommy-gunners crossed into the American sector's southern tip last night and abducted two officials of the West Berlin International Border Service.

The pair had not returned to West Berlin by noon today.

It was the second kidnapping of members of the border force this month. City officials said they would press Allied authorities anew for permission to arm these men.—Associated Press.

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### ON PATROL IN MALAYA JUNGLE



This picture was taken by a British Sergeant as he lay in ambush with a patrol of 30 men in Malaya. He wrote, "We were expecting a number of bandits to come along a certain path. We started out in the pouring rain at 3 a.m., so that darkness would cover our approach. It was tricky work. The rain stopped at 8 a.m. An hour and a half later we heard bandits moving through the jungle in a totally different direction. One or two moved towards me until they were no more than 10 yards away. Someone fired. Then everyone let loose. I shot two rounds through the foliage. Six rounds, presumably from a Sten gun, came back and hit the ground a yard from my nose. The bandits got away." — London Express.

## Churchill & Eden Informed Of Pacific Council Rebuff

### Strange Last Request

London, Sept. 23.

The widow of a British Member of Parliament directed that after her death a surgeon should put a knife into her heart and sever her wrist arteries before cremation.

This was revealed today in the £44,113 will of Mrs Katherine Duncan Scott, whose husband, Mr A. H. Scott, had been MP for Ashton-under-Lyne.

The will also insisted that there should be a witness to the surgeon's act and that the surgeon should be paid £10.—Reuter.

### Pre-Shooting Conversation Overheard

Munich, Sept. 23.

An alleged bedroom conversation just before the fatal shooting of an American Air Force soldier, Dan P. Wage, 25, was recited today in a United States High Commission Court, trying for his blonde 19-year-old wife for the slaying.

Elizabeth Bartl, 26, German fiancee of an American Air Force soldier, testified that she met Wage on July 24, and went with him to his apartment at Fuerstenfeldbruck air base near Munich.

She said the door was opened by Wisconsin-born Mrs Wage, who called out to her husband, who brought home "the girl back."

Wage: "You will have to take the girl back."

Wage: "Yes, I will take her to town."

At that point Miss Bartl said she heard shots and ran down stairs for help.

Earlier she testified that she knew Wage "went out with many girls."

Mrs Wage, mother of two infant daughters, has pleaded not guilty to the murder. The prosecution claimed that she confessed to the crime to a special US agent on the night of the shooting.—Reuter.

### LONDON FEELS IRKED

London, Sept. 23.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, both of whom are on the Continent, were informed by urgent messages today of the American rejection of a British request to sit in on the current meetings of the Pacific Council in Honolulu.

Britain had asked to have observers at the meetings of the representatives of the United States, Australia and New Zealand working on plans for the defence of the Pacific area.

The reply from the three in hand on the doorstep of the Pacific Council, asking vainly to come in.

The paper refuted the reason given for this—that Britain had been admitted, other nations with interests in the area like Holland, France and the Philippines, would also want to be let in.

"The answer to that is that Britain has a special responsibility towards Australia and New Zealand. If they were involved in war, we should also be in it from the first instant."

"Are we not even to be present when plans affecting our future destiny are discussed? No one can deny American primacy in resources and material. But let us not forget that in Australia and New Zealand are our kinsmen. It is utterly wrong that they should cast aside from Britain and hitch their wagons to the star of another nation, however friendly."

The Daily Mail added: "If Britain and America are to 'share and share alike' in atomic secrets, so they should also be in treaties and defence plans."

Of the forthcoming atomic weapons test, it said: "The eyes of the world are on Woomera, as they have been on Bikini. The coming experiments will be one more demonstration of brains and initiative aided, in this case, by the wholehearted co-operation of Australia."—Reuter.

### Marciano Wins Big Fight

"Rocky" Marciano last night won the world heavyweight championship in Philadelphia when he knocked Joe Jersey Walcott in the 13th round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

A round-by-round description of the fight appears on Page 6.

### Undersea Volcano

Tokyo, Sept. 23. An undersea volcano 200 miles south of Tokyo erupted this morning, throwing up a huge column of water and smoke like an atomic bomb "mushroom," a Japanese survey party reported by radio.

They found that Myojin Isle, a volcano reef thrown up by a previous eruption on Sept. 18, had disappeared.

The party, headed by Professor Takeharu Kumagi, of the Tokyo Fisheries College, in a 250-ton training ship, reported that today's eruption threw up a towering column of water about 700 feet in diameter and also massive blasts of smoke which took on the shape of an "atom bomb" cloud.

The cloud broke up at an altitude of 19,000 feet.—Reuter.

### Supplies For Marooned Airmen

Topcliffe, Sept. 23. A Royal Air Force Hastings took off from Topcliffe, Yorkshire, today with tents and clothing for 12 airmen marooned on an Arctic icecap since September 16, when their plane, which had been dropping supplies to a British scientific expedition in Greenland, came down on the ice.

The Hastings, which is flying to Thule on the west coast of Greenland, 480 miles from the marooned men, will also replace the wrecked plane as a supply dropper for the expedition.

The Air Ministry announced last night that the plan to send a skinned Dakota to the men had been abandoned for the time being. But a new rescue attempt is possible today with an American Amphibian plane equipped with jet assisted take-off rockets.

Last night the marooned men were joined by three members of the expedition, who advised them how to live in intense cold.—Reuter.

### RESCUE MISSIONS

Khartoum, Sept. 23.

Three separate ground parties today battled their way through difficult scrub country of the Sudan's Kordofan Province to rescue eight airmen stranded in the wilds since yesterday morning.

The airmen were in a British Royal Air Force Veltite plane which made a forced landing 300 miles south of Khartoum at 6 a.m. GMT yesterday.

The aircraft is reported to be only slightly damaged and its crew are all well. Food and water have been dropped to them.

Long grass and recent rains are making progress very slow.—Reuter.

## Lived Like Animal For Six Weeks

'Nature Girl' Found In Orchard

Lynfield, Mass., Sept. 28.

A beautiful auburn-haired "nature girl" who ran away from home rather than face medical treatment, was found nearly starved on Monday night in an apple orchard where she had lived like an animal for six weeks.

Marilyn Rich, 20, had lived on apples, nuts and berries and was suffering from malnutrition when she was found only a quarter of a mile from her home.

Her face was black with dirt and her hair was matted and caked with mud. The Police said that she had lost 50 pounds during her 41 days in the outdoors, dropping from 135 pounds to 85.

Marilyn was found by policemen who were called out by her former high school chum, Shirley McLaughlin, 22, who caught a glimpse of a ragged figure darting through the orchard when her motorcar's headlights pierced the darkness.

### TURNED BACK

"At first I kept on driving," Miss McLaughlin said. "Then turned the car around and went. I don't know why, but think God I did. I drove by the spot three times before I realised that it was a woman by the roadside. I drove closer and saw that it was Marilyn. We went through high school together but I hardly recognised her."

Miss McLaughlin noticed the Police and went back with the Chief of Police, Mr William Foley, and Patrolman Frank Martin.

"Suddenly we saw her underneath a tree," Miss McLaughlin said. "Her face was black. Her clothing was black. Her hair was matted. She called my name and said 'It's good thing I bumped into Shirley'."

Marilyn replied incoherently to questions put to her by the Police officers but she accompanied them and Miss McLaughlin without resistance.

At the Police Station Dr Thomas White examined Marilyn and said that she was suffering from malnutrition and exposure. He said that her condition was "poor" and ordered the Police not to question her further until she had regained her strength.—United Press.

### Tornado Strikes

Dacca, Pakistan, Sept. 23. A tornado swept across Dinajpur, East Pakistan today, uprooting thousands of trees and hurling corrugated iron sheets into the air.

Four persons were reported seriously injured.—Associated Press.

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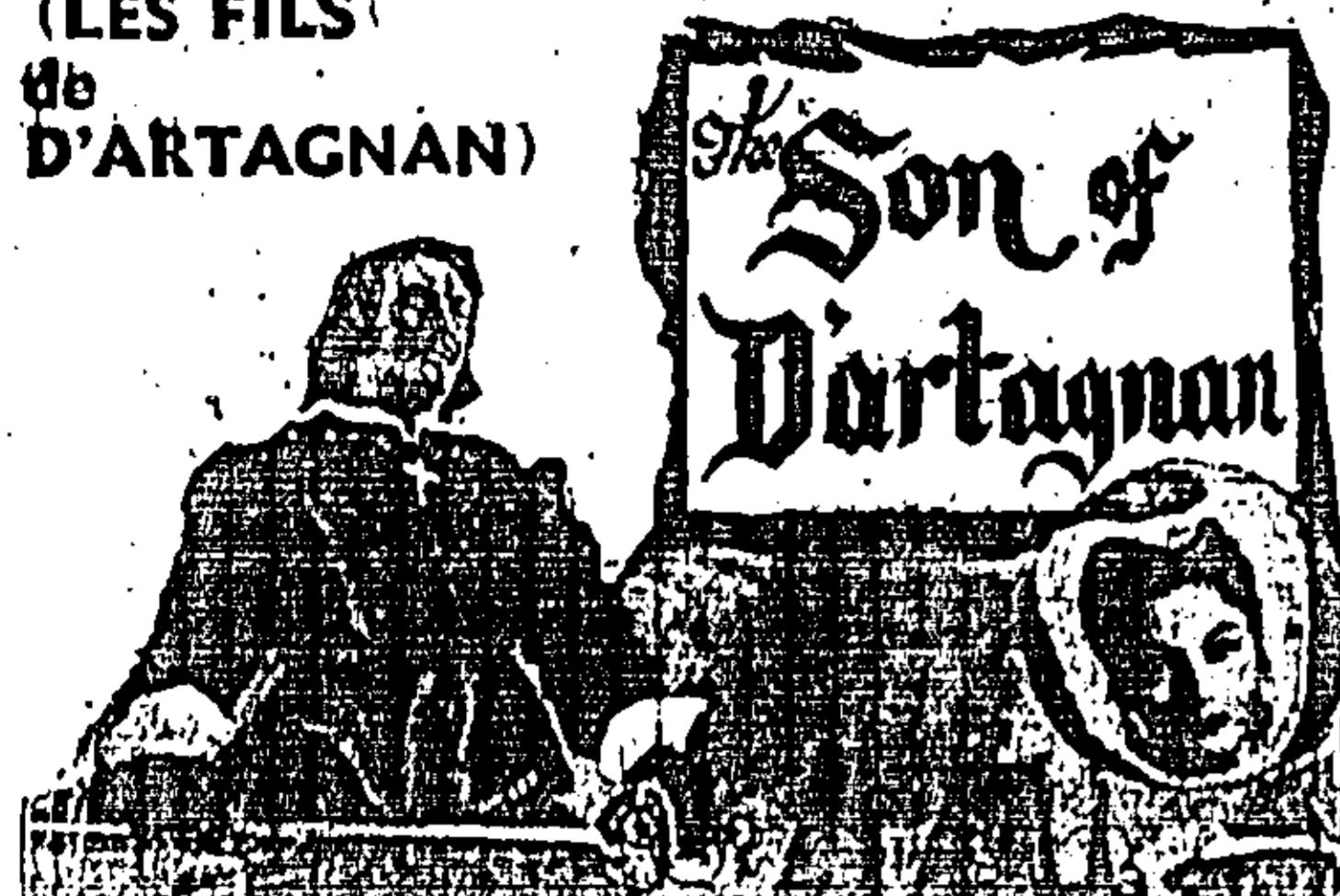
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# SPLIT AT STRASBOURG?

## "Little Europe" Wants To Strike Out On Its Own

### Dangerous Friction Arises Over Federation Plans

**Malan's Warning On African Territories.**

Pretoria, Sept. 23. The South African Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, said today that South Africa's patience over the delay in the incorporation into the Union of the three British Protectorates of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland was becoming exhausted.

Dr Malan, who was addressing a National (Government) Party Congress, said he had told the British Government that the negotiations for their incorporation would be reopened in a friendly spirit but if that did not succeed, the Protectorates, which were situated inside the Union and on South Africa's borders, would be considered foreign territory.

The Union could then demand customs from the Protectorates, which could not be done now.

Dr Malan said there was an uprising in Basutoland or Swaziland the British Government would not be able to send troops because they would have to cross Union territory.

The Protectorates might also become the centre of Communist agitation and propaganda.

The Union could not remain indifferent to such developments because of the possible effect on the Union's African population.

In the event of a Communist uprising in the territories the Union would have to defend them. — Reuter.

### Audibert Out Of Luck

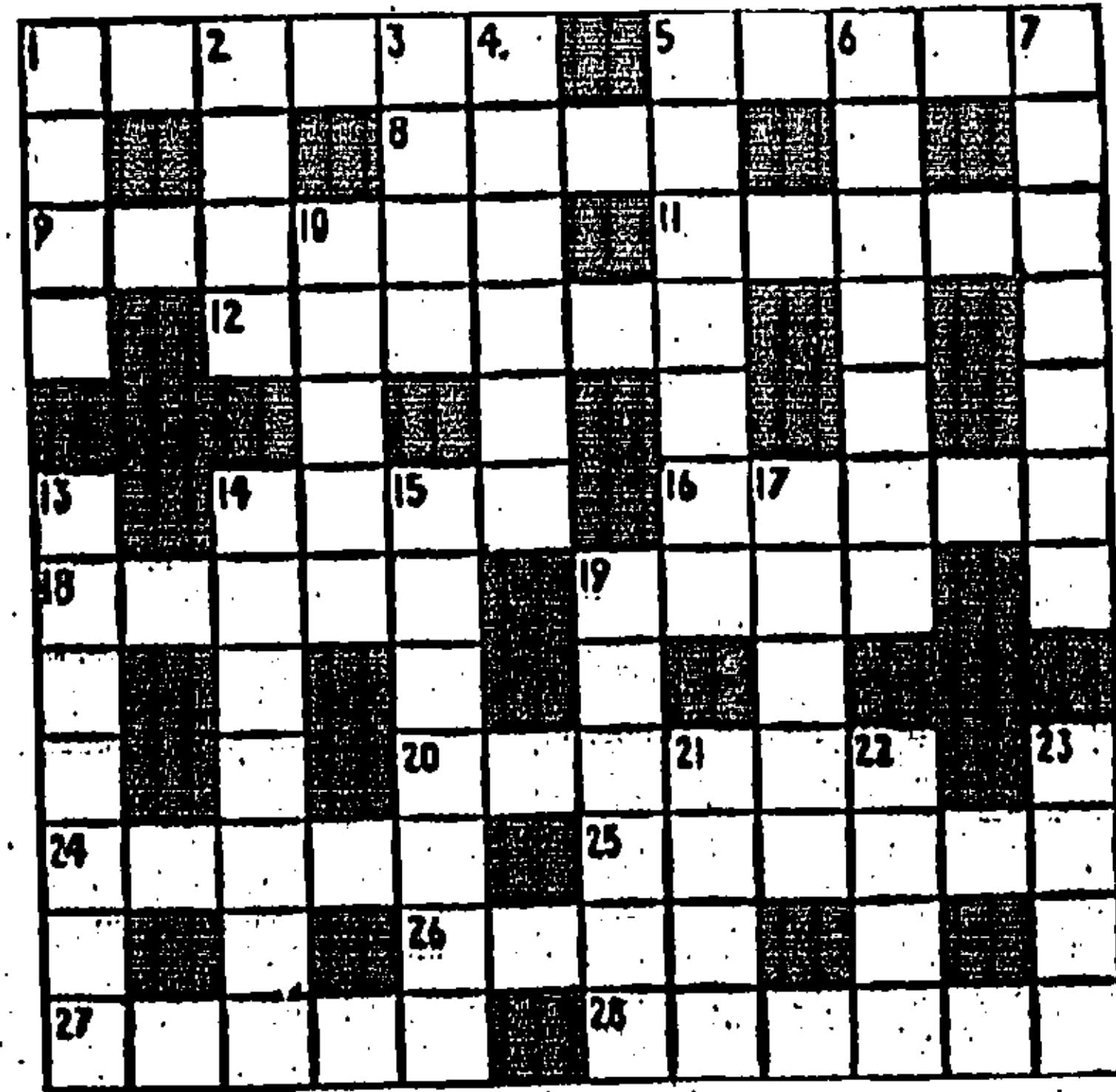
Manila, Sept. 23. A French newspaperman attempting to break the record speed for round-the-world travel on regular scheduled airlines, was delayed for 24 hours in Manila today because of engine trouble.

Jeanne Marie Audibert said that much time had been added to the 18 hours' delay he had already suffered in Karachi where the engine trouble that disorganized his schedule first developed.

He was due to leave here on Wednesday at about 5 p.m. for San Francisco.

Audibert said that if he failed in his present attempt to break the record of four days, two hours and 47 minutes held by the American Thomas Lumphier "I will try it again even if I have to pay for the trip myself." — United Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- Clergyman (6).
- Monastery head (6).
- Repat (4).
- Gels away from (6).
- Subsequently (6).
- Strip (6).
- Vegetable (4).
- Deserves (5).
- Didaskalos (5).
- Whirlpool (4).
- Agreement (6).
- Large number (4).
- Elaborately adorned (6).
- Trim as nails (4).
- Building lots (8).
- High regard (9).

**DOWN**

- Earl perhaps (4).
- Garden tool (4).
- Sign (4).
- Issue (6).
- Averred (7).
- Military unit (7).
- Silly (7).
- Hinder (6).
- Aids (7).
- High-sounding talk (7).
- Pitches tents (7).
- Bedec (6).
- Again (6).
- Valuable minerals (4).
- Challenge (4).
- Ray (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD** — Across, 1 Slays, 4 Infer, 8 Roused, 10 Astro, 12 Pistol, 14 Trestle, 17 Bend, 18 Accuses, 20 Bedmate, 22 Alum, 23 Editors, 27 Sensed, 29 Nitro, 30 Seabed, 31 Dures, 32 Litho, Down — 1 Strut, 2 Acute, 3 Slept, 5 Nest, 6 Ediles, 7 Steeds, 9 Dilutes, 11 Robust, 13 Succes, 15 Reel, 16 Summer, 18 Ncar, 20 Banned, 21 Duster, 24 Ideal, 25 Onset, 26 Sling, 28 Net.

## Red Supply Lines Suffer Heavily

Seoul, Sept. 23. Night-raiding bombers swooping low over North Korea are taking an increasing toll of Communist supply trucks because of carefully chosen and better trained fighting crews, an Air Force spokesman disclosed today.

So far, in September, B-26's have destroyed 1,384 Red trucks carrying war supplies from the north down to the battle line. Monday night's bag was 100 trucks.

This month's total is larger than the combined total for July and August but is smaller than June's.

The biggest destruction claims were made in the final days of 1951 when from 4,000 to 6,000 trucks were knocked out every month.

The spokesman said that the Fifth Air Force is carefully selecting its crews for B-26's.

## The Aga Khan Selects His Dinner



The Aga Khan, with his wife, the Begum, pushing his wheelchair, visits a restaurant in Milan, and chooses his meal through a glass case before sitting at his table. — Express Photo.

## Judy Holliday Admits That She Was Stupid

Washington, Sept. 23. The stage and screen star, Judy Holliday, told Senate investigators that in getting mixed up with various Communist fronts she was irresponsible and more than slightly stupid.

When she had her eyes opened to what was going on, she said, she herself hired people to investigate her.

"I wanted to know what I had done," said the actress, who won the Motion Picture Academy Award in 1951 for her portrayal of a dumb blonde in "Born Yesterday."

The Senate Internal Security Sub-committee disclosed today that, at closed-door sessions last Spring, it had questioned Miss Holliday, comedian Sam Levenson, actor Philip Loeb and Singer Burl Ives.

The testimony of all four was made public. It showed that all were asked about Communist-front organisations or activities in which some of their names had been linked. They said they had never knowingly taken part in any Communist movement.

Levenson and Ives appeared before the sub-committee at their own request.

The Senate group has been investigating for any subversive infiltration of the radio, television and entertainment industries.

The second volume of testi-

## WOMAN ACCUSES ANALYST

New York, Sept. 23. An unmarried woman, using a psycho-analyst for \$50,000, contend that he caused her "severe emotional shock" by analysing her while she wore only her panties.

The woman, identified as Rita Smith, said in her complaint that she reclined on a couch "dressed" only in her panties while the defendant sat in a chair at the head of the couch and probed into the inner recesses of her mind.

Asked when she had changed, Miss Holliday replied: "When I began to realize the possible imminence of a war, when I began to realize that there were such things as spies and people working against the country. I don't know when it was, but I know that the whole tenor of my thinking changed considerably in the last two years."

The psycho-analyst, Hal M. Wells, denied the charges and described them as "scandalous and shocking."

Miss Smith also alleged that sedatives made her physically as well as mentally upset. She said she paid Wells \$22,450 in 1949 for treatments after he told her that reputable psychiatric associations "authorized him to examine patients while they were dressed only in panties."

Ives, in his appearance before the sub-committee, said he had participated in the activities of number of Communist-front organisations without knowing their true nature.

The ballad singer testified: "The only affiliation that I have had with Communism was back in the Spring of 1944." At that time, he said, he attended some open discussion meetings of the Communist political association.

After going to a few of these meetings, he said, he rejected this idea, and it has never come back into my mind, the possibility of being a Communist because I am against that philosophy," — Associated Press.

## MR EDEN'S VISIT TO AUSTRIA

Vienna, Sept. 23.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, who arrived here earlier today from Yugoslavia for a State visit, called this afternoon on President Theodor Koerner, who welcomed him in the historic rooms of the Hofburg, former winter residence of the Austrian Emperors.

Mr Koerner stated that he was certain that Mr Eden's visit was not intended to gain any political advantage. It was meant rather as a striking token of the sympathy offered to long-suffering Austria by your country.

"It seems the way is now open to new discussions of an Austrian treaty," Dr Koerner added. "In spite of all disappointments we have not given up hope of the final victory of moral right."

After visiting Dr Koerner, Mr Eden went to see the Chancellor, Leopold Figl, then the Vice-Chancellor, Adolf Scherl, and finally the Foreign Minister, Karl Gruber.

Mr Eden will begin his exchange of views on questions of common interest to Austria and Great Britain tomorrow.

Usually well-informed sources stated today that first and foremost the question of an Austrian peace treaty will be discussed.

It was believed that if Russia refused to attend the coming London conference on an Austrian treaty or proved obstinate in appeals for the liberation of Austria from the burden of occupation, then Britain would be asked to support an appeal to the United Nations.

It was also believed that the question of Trieste, which Mr Eden has talked over with the Italian Premier, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, and the Yugoslav ruler, Marshal Tito, would also be discussed.

But this discussion would be limited entirely, it was thought, to the old-established economic interests of Austria in this port. — Reuter.

## Reduction In British Car Prices

London, Sept. 23.

Another price slash to keep British car manufacturing competitive on the world market was made today, when the Rootes group—one of the biggest in the British car industry—announced substantial reductions in some of their makes.

The popular Hillman Minx Coupe was reduced by £46, the total British price now being £705, made up of the basic price of £510 plus £285 purchase tax in Britain.

Of the costlier makes, the Humber Pullman Limousine and the Humber Imperial Saloon were reduced by nearly £220 to £2,171 (£1,395 plus £775 tax).

Sir William Rootes, announcing the reductions today, said the export position was faced with many hazards, "some of our own making."

It seemed wrong, he said, that the car industry should go from crisis to crisis. He hoped the Government would "sort out the iron and steel position."

Similar price reductions have been made by other car manufacturers recently. The Ford Company, a few months ago announced a reduction of 10 per cent on cars for export. — Reuter.

## Ocean Bishop Needs Ship

London, Sept. 23.

Unless £80,000 can be raised to replace a 300-ton ship, one of the Church of England's missions may be "crippled in its work."

All bishops are being asked to help replace the ship—the Southern Cross, which serves the South-West Pacific diocese of Melanesia.

Since 1949 a series of ships have acted as floating homes for the Bishop of Melanesia. The Southern Cross is the seventh. She took over in 1934 after her predecessor had been wrecked in the New Hebrides.

Now the Southern Cross is becoming unserviceable. She is the sole means of keeping contact with the scattered parts of the diocese. The present Bishop, Right Rev. S. G. Capilton, sometimes makes 10-month cruises visiting his 100,000-strong congregation, 80 native clergy, two hospitals and 600 teachers.

## Souvenirs Of Coronation

London, Sept. 23.

The Council of Industrial Design today issued the first list of Coronation souvenirs approved by the Coronation Souvenirs Committee, which since June has received 322 submissions, and has approved and provisionally approved 39.

The list contains objects in pottery, glass, wood, metals, plastics, leather and other materials, ranging from brooches to biscuit tins. — Reuter.

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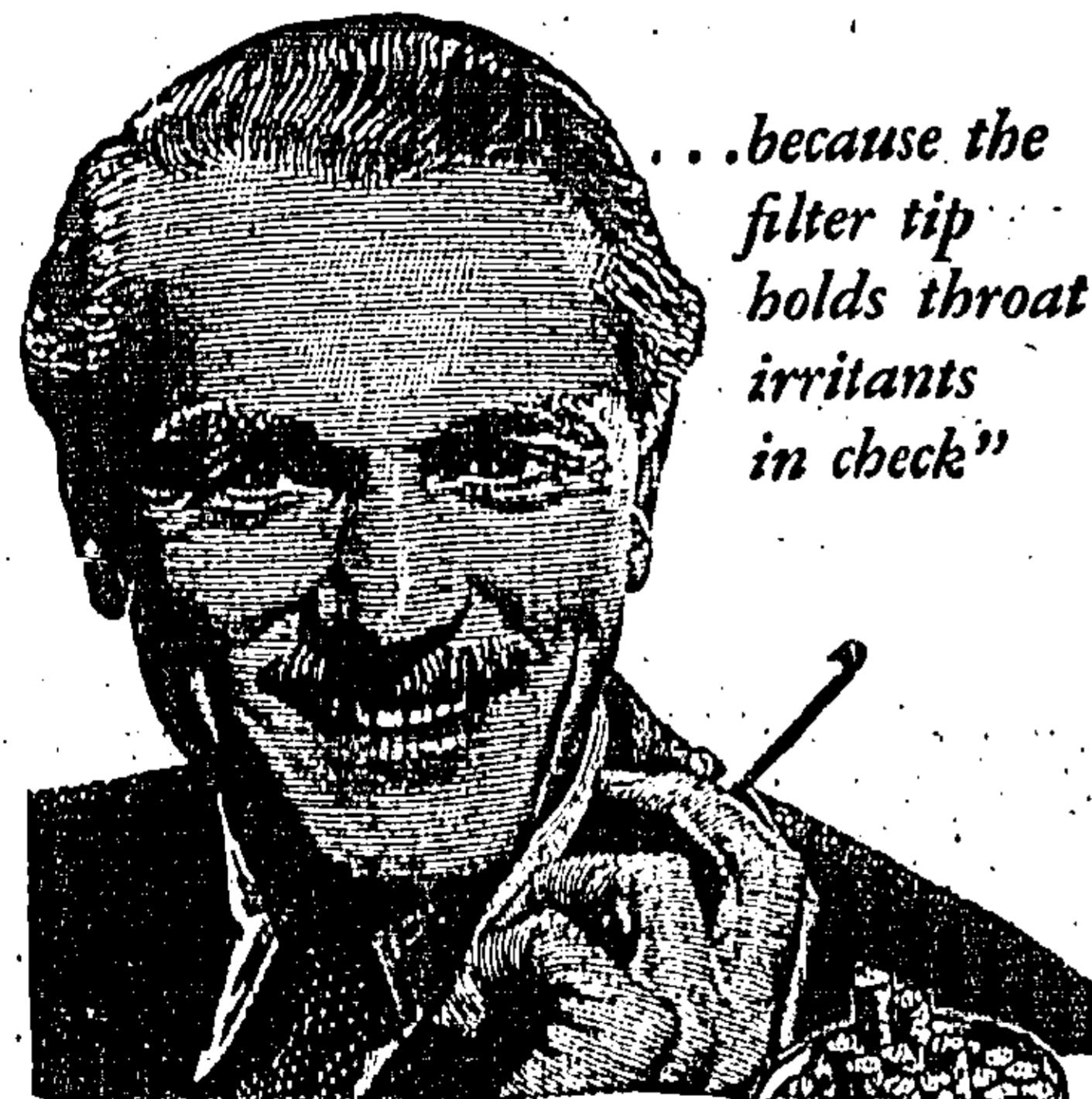
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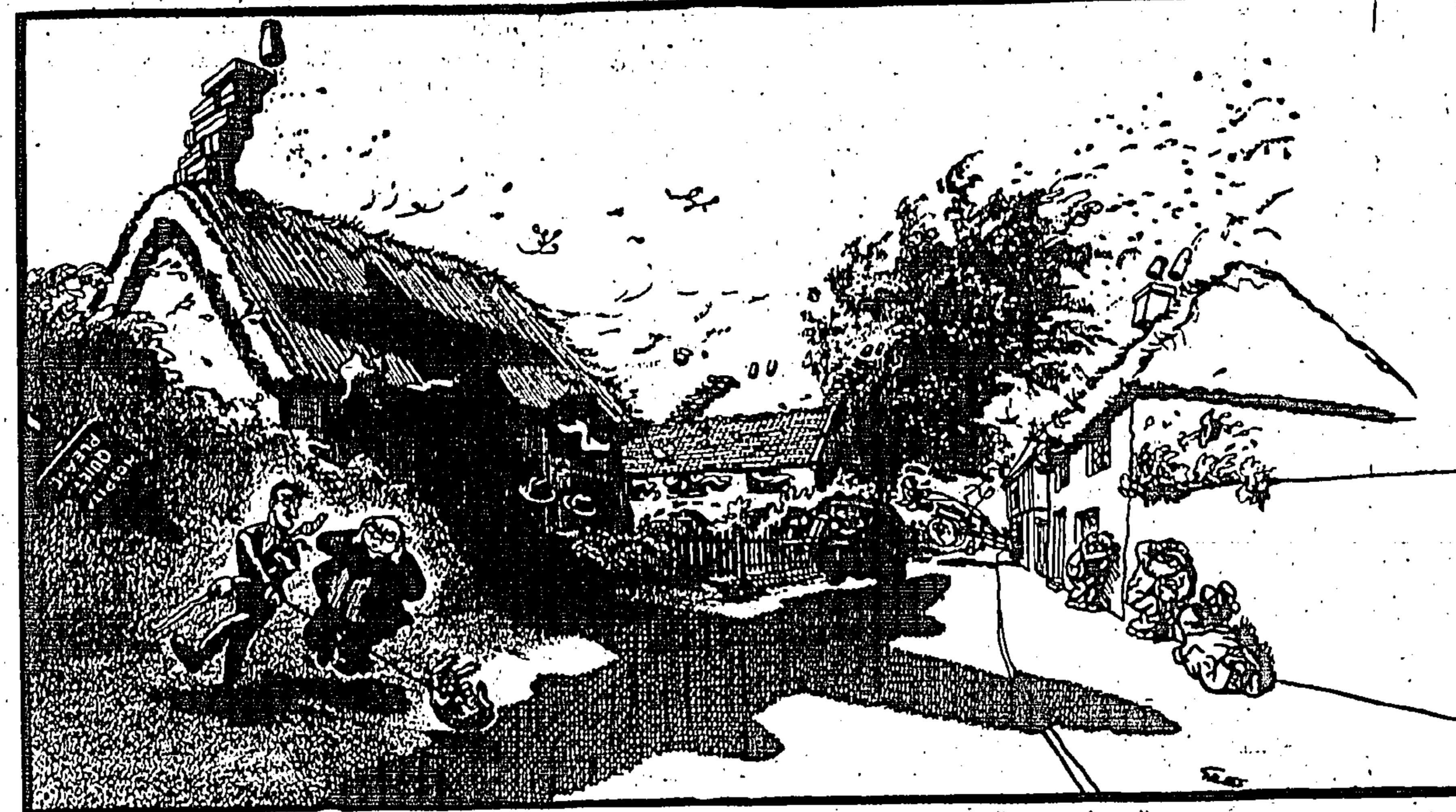
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New York.  
R. H. BURNSIDE,  
a Glasgow-born showman who amazed New York by sending 48 chorus girls walking into a tank of water, is dead at the age of 82.

And with his death a chapter of Broadway's history closes. He was the son of an English actress and a Scots theatre manager. He ran away from home three times to go on the stage.

The third time he became a call-boy for Gilbert and Sullivan shows in London's old Savoy Theatre—back when Queen Victoria reigned.

THE TURNING POINT in his life was his meeting with actress Lillian Russell. She was impressed by his work as a playwright-director. She insisted he accompany her to Broadway as her manager, Charles Dillingham, made him producer at the Hippodrome. Burnsides produced, wrote, and staged 200 shows. For "H.M.S. Pinafore" a full rigged ship floated in a tank on the stage. The Hippodrome drew 2,500,000 people a year. And Burnsides grew rich.

Some of the most serious leakages come from the "neutralists" in French Ministries.

"Neutralists" are men who believe in advertising their belief that the European Army will never work.

Their object is to soothe Russia with a show of weakness and reluctance as in the pre-1939 days.

Recently there was a dispute between French and Dutch planners on the extent of land to be given to Holland. The French are not anxious to make another headlong advance north, as in 1940, and expose their right flank to a massive punch through the Ardennes.

But as the years passed he stayed at home and Broadway saw him no more. The Hippodrome was torn down. His wife died, and he lived among his memories—more than 70 trunks and packets of programmes, play scripts, photographs, and cuttings.

And now the final curtain.

**'Only political'**

THEIR views and Dutch indignation were soon openly discussed and described in the French newspapers.

Officials in Paris are resigned about these leakages. These are political differences, they say, not military.

But I see it differently. I say that out of Paris, a stream of information is almost certainly flowing to the Kremlin.

I believe that outwitting the Soviet spy network in this capital of liberty and fraternity is one of the hardest operations in the cold war.

Let's have an all-nation Security Exercise after Mainbrace. It might show astonishing results.

What a place to put a headquarters!

**'Neutralists'**

SINCE the open demonstrations last spring against General Ridgway were so promptly suppressed, and the general strike threat became a fiasco, Communist tactics have switched to long-term undermining of the Allied military structure. But because they have switched they are no less dangerous.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Is Easy For Experienced Player

By OSWALD JACOBY

As most experienced players know, it is sometimes advisable to bid one club on a three-card holding in the suit. You are then prepared to make a convenient rebid no matter what response you get from your partner.

This distortion of the bidding should not be resorted to, unless sooner or later you have to be prepared to bid normally. Failure to return to normally led to a disaster in today's hand.

I did not want to open with one diamond because he wasn't prepared for a possible response of two clubs. There was nothing really wrong with the opening bid of one club.

North failed to pass an opening bid of one club, so made a doubtful response of two diamonds. I did at least had the virtue of indicating a playable trump suit—if South had only listened.

North couldn't keep going indefinitely, so when South failed to make a jump rebid North dropped out at once. I think the bidding double should have warned South. If South had calmly bid two diamonds, he would have played it there undoubtedly for the winning of one or two hundred points.

When South failed to scramble to safety, he delivered himself over to the enemy. West opened a heart,

NORTH	3		
♦ T 0 5			
♥ J 0 6 4			
♦ 1 0 9 0 4			
♣ A 5			
WEST			
♦ A J 8 3	1 0 9		
♥ K 5 7 2	♦ Q 1 0		
♦ K 3	♦ J 0 2		
♦ 0 9 7 4	♦ K 1 0 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K Q 4 2			
♦ 5 3			
♦ A Q 7 5			
♦ Q J 8			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 2.			

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A PROPHET said the other day that it is possible mankind will end by eating grass, in order to solve all feeding problems.

The gloomy Ephesian philosopher Heraclitus lived for a while on grass, and dropped for his pains. But he never objected to the idea. Today, when all the best pasture-land has been taken over for new towns, dirt-tracks and air-fields, there will be a shortage of grass, and we shall have to import it. It will then be rationed and the black marketeers will grab up great quantities of it by night and sell it to the West End restaurants.

### Not one bite free

A PARISIAN whose nose was nipped by a lobster immediately after he had complained that it was not fresh, got damages from the restaurant. In the same programme, it was said: "The pretty thing was only playing, and the man's nose got in the way." And the man would have been reprimanded for talking to lobsters, and hooted through the streets.

### In passing

If the Zoo follows the example of the museums, and cuts down its staff, Indian students will begin to steal elephants for their sweethearts, who would prefer chocolates. An

eating girl was recently given an elephant by her Indian admirer. Before she could whisper to him that her Victorian father had forbidden her to accept elephants from men) the house was besieged by pinata manufacturers and billiard-ball makers, who wanted to buy the tusks. Life is always like that.

### Wisdom of the ages

He who calls a tall dwarf a small giant is either a man of singular refinement or a bad flatterer.

(Persian proverb)

### Poor little oat

A NOVELIST who was whining because he had not been asked to a literary party, was obviously suffering from a nervous disease prevalent among writers and publishers. One of the cures is known as pouring foyle on troubled novelists.

### Constructive thought

A SPOKESMAN (in touch with television reception, and that therefore conductors should never hunt) said: "It bleeps bells interfere with reception, every cyclist should carry a violin, and if the postman's knock interrupts the radio programme give him a trombone. Are we not a musical nation?"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BORN on this first day of the month, you are ruled by Venus, goddess of beauty. You must have beauty, harmony and balance in your life for complete happiness. Still, on the crest of the moon, you are a lion. Use the lion's man of the characteristics of that sign and the combination can be one of great charm, unusual talent, and an ability to put across your individuality and attractiveness. Your natural executive ability is combined with a gift for being able to originate ideas and projects. You have an honest straightforward nature, and it is good if your word is as good as your bond. Once you have promised something, you will meet that obligation no matter how much personal sacrifice it may cost. Once little things just as careful what you promised. You are more than ordinarily open to outside impressions, and must

learn not to be influenced too much by others. It is always best to listen to your own intuitive voices and follow them to the letter. You are apt to buy plenty of it and serve it in the same old way—some chops or a roast. So here's a glorified roast:

To serve 6, buy 3 lbs. loin of pork (about 7 ribs), and have the butcher form a pocket in the roast by opening from rib end to chine bone. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Blend 2 c. cooked rice with  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. sauce (see below); fill pocket. Roast fat side up in 350 F. oven for about an hour. Drain off most of the fat and pour rest of sauce over meat. Continue cooking about an hour or until done.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Fear nothing today. Face the world confidently and you should achieve real and lasting happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may find that attending a course goes your mind can bring renewed inspiration just now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A loved one's oversensitivity feelings have been hurt by something you said in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Such something new today and you will find that it steps up production tremendously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Be moreistic toward those who are less fortunate than you are. Be of cheer to another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—This can be day of innovations at home. If you are an experimental type, your work should work out.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 18)—A fine day for anything you want to undertake. Make haste toward the sun shines in your direction!

TUMBLEWEED (May 18-June 21)—Passion has no place in today's programme. Optimism and agree-

ment are the keynotes.

GO—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 Diamond Double Redouble 7

You, South, hold: Spades Q-5-3-2, Hearts 7-5-3, Clubs 6-4-3-2, Diamonds 6-3-2, Clubs 6-4-3

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner will bid a suit, and you will raise. The only reason you take no interest in this is that you want your partner to name his best suit. There is no need for you to guess, when he can act with certainty.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

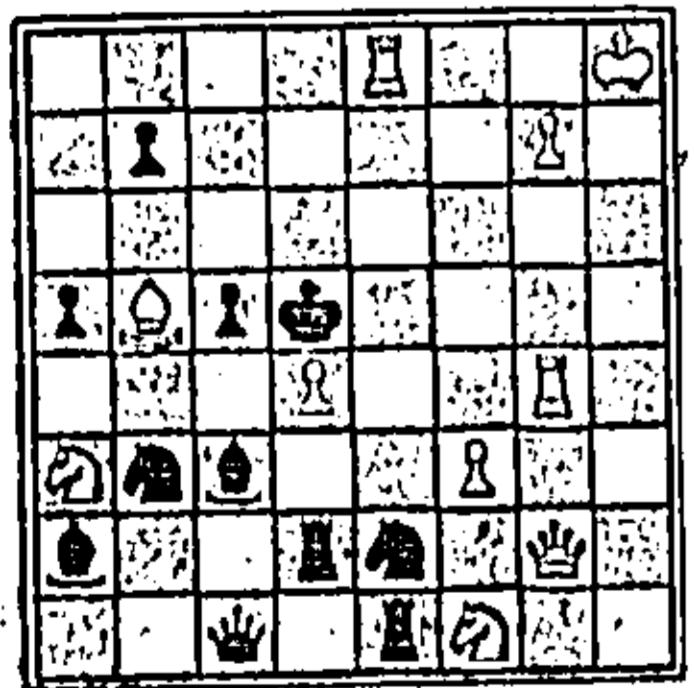
The bidding is the same as in the question you raised yesterday. South holds Spades 7-5-3, Hearts 4-3-2, Diamonds 6-3-2, Clubs 6-4-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM

By P. OVERKAMP

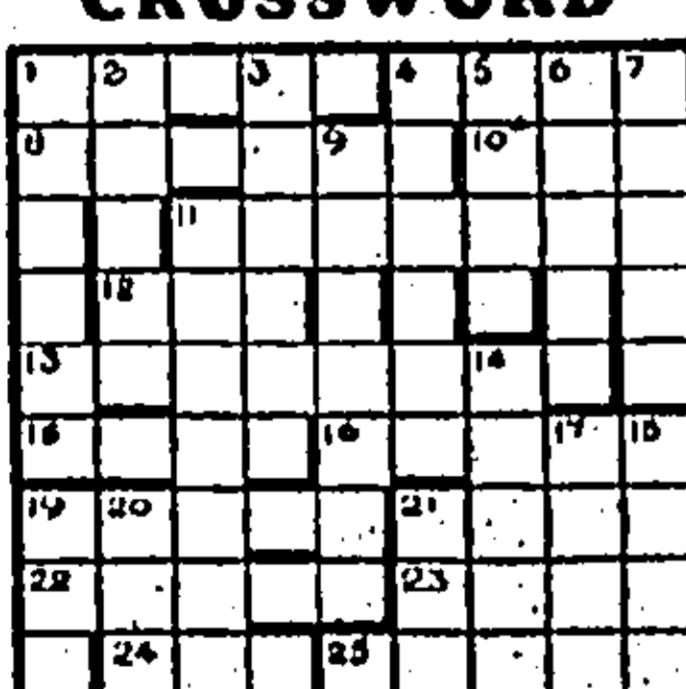
Black, 11 pieces



White to play: mate in two.

Solution on Page 10

### CROSSWORD



Across:

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8. Land. (6)

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# ANGELO WILL NOT AVOID THE TURPIN GUILLOTINE FOR FIFTEEN ROUNDS

Says PETER WILSON

London.

**There are only six boxing champions in Britain at the moment—Randolph Turpin holds the middle and light heavyweight titles and Teddy Gardner's retirement has left the flyweight vacant. And three of them are in the news.**

Contracts for Turpin to meet George Angelo, of South Africa, for the vacant Empire middleweight title, at Harringay on October 21, have been finally signed. Johnny Williams, our heavyweight, has asked that his contest against Johnny Arthur, also of South Africa, be recognised for the Empire Championship.

Frank Johnson, the lightweight champion, has agreed to meet in where angels have feared to tread.

## WARM-UP BOUT

George will provide a perfect warm-up for Turpin, for his correct boxing will make the Lemington boy display all his skill. But I cannot see Angelo avoiding the Turpin guillotine for 15 rounds.

Although this bout will not necessarily carry a title with it, it will be at the championship weight and each man has deposited a side-stake of £500 with the British Boxing Board of Control.

The Turpin fight is naturally the most interesting, because Turpin IS British boxing these days.

The world's Light-heavyweight Champion has to be bullied into fighting him—talk about a shotgun match—the world's Middle-weight Champion looks as though he is contemplating retirement rather than fight Turpin for a third time, so now it is left to

holders of the British Bat. Dlb. title—Billy Thompson and Tommy McGovern—although these victories were only eight-rounders, and, therefore, involved no title.

Still, it's good to see our Champions in action, if only to prove that the increased tax hasn't yet completely blanketed the game.

## NOW A DOG

I must say I am rather baffled at Johnny Arthur's luck in getting the "plum" of an Empire title fight when one remembers that only three months ago the not particularly skilful Trifid heavyweight, Ansel Adams himself eligible for an Empire title—outpolled him comfortably at the White City.

Frank Johnson is certainly a confident young man. In tackling Cantor he is taking on a man who beat both the previous

classical, but clumsy Angelo

title—Billy Thompson and Tommy McGovern—although these victories were only eight-rounders, and, therefore, involved no title.

Why worry? Football has no part in the Olympic schedule anyway. The Games have become too unwieldy, and if they go on increasing no country

will be able to house them without decentralisation, which would spoil the whole occasion.

## HONOURS PERSONAL

Original conception of an Olympiad was intended only to discover the greatest individual athletes of the day.

Teams never came into it. Honours were personal and this tradition still holds good, which is shown by the refusal

of the Olympic Committee to publish a points system, showing

which nation has done best. The Games, they say, are not international but individual.

Cut out team games like football, hockey, basket-ball and water-polo. Let the Games be what they were meant to be. Then the FA need not concern their thoughts with 1950 at all.

Who gets first chance at the British Lightweight championship vacant by the retirement of the West Hartlepool publican, Teddy Gardner?

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Several names are being put forward as a possible opponent for Allen—including

Jim Cemetery, the new Scottish champion; Vic Herman, who combines bagpipes playing and ventriloquism with his boxing; Middlesbrough's Jimmy Pearce, recently beaten by Allen; and 20-year-old Eric Marsden, the tall, unbeaten Lancashire lad from St. Helen's.

Of this bunch, the least

known in London is Marsden—but he is my tip for the title shot.

Johnny Best, veteran Liverpool promoter, and one of the shrewdest judges in the boxing

told me: "We helped to discover Marsden and we are

exceedingly proud of him."

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way through the Indian tour of

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He has crowned his visit with

7 wickets, for 20 against Tom

Pearce's XI at Scarborough.

He told me that he has been

playing cricket, with only a

break now and then for travelling continuously since the

northern winter of 1947-48,

when he went to Australia with the Indian side.

Not for him, he says, the series between India and Pakistan before Christmas, not him either, a cricket visit to the West Indies with the Indian side after Christmas.

He returns home with his com-

panions, then will rest until he

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mer to play again for Nelson

in the Lancashire League.

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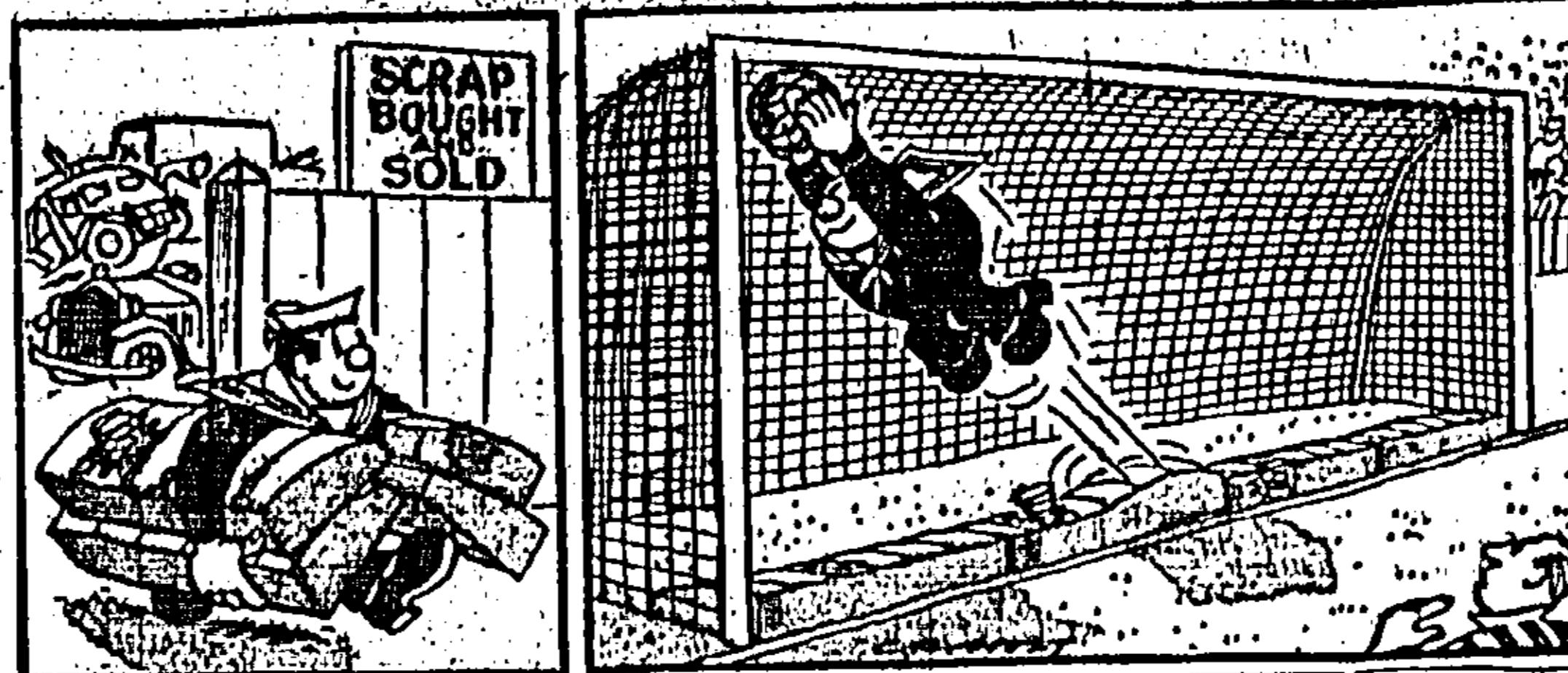
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## Sportsman's Diary Says

# Eliminate Team Games From The Olympics

The Football Association, making suggestions for a new conception of the amateur status in Olympic football, is surely barking up the wrong tree. Besides

to stop needless Olympic travel.

In Finland some countries were required to travel thousands of miles to play

one match. In Melbourne (1956), distances will be greater still.

Ray Lindwall plays for Nelson now. But his engagement

is for one season only.

—London Express Service.

## Professional World Tennis Championships

London, Sept. 23. Another Colony Cricket Trial in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Australian XI early next month will be held at Sookunpoo on Sunday, September 26.

The following teams have been selected to take part in this trial: P. V. Dodge's XI.—P. V. Dodge (Captain), Capt. Thorburn, Major King-Martin, Capt. Haycraft, S/L R. Kingsford, R. Macpherson, Capt. Wallacombie, J. Muldon, Lt Alexander, Col. V. Bailey, A. S. Moore, A. Zimmern.

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# ALWAYS A SCENE OF PHLEGMATIC LEISURE

By DILYS POWELL

Whenever I visit a film studio the scene is one of phlegmatic leisure: stars hanging about with bored oochie faces, director pleading in honeyed tones with a knot of extras, and an electrician fiddling amiably with the model liner which has once more, as it wobbled into its model harbour, managed to turn off all its lights.

How different from the shooting of Orson Welles's "Othello" (which we must all pray to see soon)! The passage is Act IV, Scene 1, with a concealed Othello mistaking references to Bianca for contemptuous laughter over Desdemona. It is being played at Mogador, on a beach used for hunting and hygiene by multitudes of seagulls which

Welles is trying to lure into the picture with largesse of fish. "Look at the silly pranks, all flying away out of the shot! Hey! Come back; you great big overated Jezebels—hey! Here they come again! Action! Fish! Quick, tell those Arab cunts, someone, quick! Action! Hey! Fish, Goddammit!"

To Micheal MacLiammoir, from whose new book "Put Money in Thy Purse" (Methuen, £3.) the imprecations are quoted, we owe the restoration of faith in the divine lunacy of film-making. Lillian Ross, in a recent series of ferociously sardonic articles in the "New Yorker" about "The Red Badge of Courage," took us behind the screen indeed. But Miss Ross is a journalist and an observer; and it is the battle of business and executives rather than the battle of the artists which she observes. MacLiammoir is an actor. And he is a born writer, with exceptional gifts of wit and imagination. When he tells us about the making of a film he is himself part of the lunacy, yet artist enough to draw back and look from a distance.

"Put Money in Thy Purse" has for its sub-title "A Diary of the Film of 'Othello'"; the book is a day-by-day account of a gigantic fantasy in which for over a year its author, in turns exhilarated, moody, exasperated, enchanted and wretched, was caught up. He was cast to play Iago to the Othello of his friend Orson Welles. He had not, he tells us, worked in a film studio since he made "Coming Thru' the Rye" with Alma Taylor; over-familiarity with the business of acting for the cinema thus never mists over the bright surface of his writing.

Not that his part as Iago involved him in much studio work. The fantasy took its players more than half-way across Europe and at any rate part-way across Africa. They are in Paris, they are in Rome, they are in Casablanca; they act in the Doge's Palace, in an eleventh-century church in Tuscany, in Portuguese estern flooded with dyed water in Maragan; they rehearse "Villain, be sure thou prove my love a whore" in the Bals de Boulogne and play it hanging by ropes at right angles to the battlements of Mogador. Confusion and

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New York, Sept. 23.

The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the National League pennant tonight by defeating the Philadelphia Phils 5-4 in the first game of a double-header.

The Chicago White Sox dealt the Cleveland Indians' pennant hopes a near-fatal blow, defeating the Indians 10-1 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

The defeat dropped the Indians a game and a half behind the first place New York Yankees, whose game against the Boston Red Sox was rained out. Now the Yankees have six games to play and the Indians only three. The White Sox battered the Indians' pitching ace, Mike Garcia, for five runs in the first inning and that was enough to play, as Joe Dobson pitched a six-hitter for Chicago to notch his 14th victory of the season. The defeat ended a six-game Cleveland winning streak.

The Indians scored their only run in the third inning.

The Athletics beat the Senators 4-3, but the Athletics star pitcher, Bobby Shantz, suffered a wrist injury and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Shantz was

struck on the pitching wrist by a pitched ball while at bat in the second inning against Washington's Walt Masterson.

Shantz was scheduled to pitch one more game against the Yankees, whom he shut out in his last appearance. Bobo Newsom relieved Shantz and went the rest of the way to gain his fourth victory. Gus Zernial blasted a three-run homer for the Athletics in the first inning and they got their winning margin in the fifth on Eddie Joost's single, Ferris Fain's double and an infield out.

The scores were:

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Cleveland .....	1	6
Washington .....	3	8
Philadelphia .....	4	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
R	H	E
Philadelphia .....	4	7
Brooklyn .....	5	7

—United Press.

## Cricket Writers Award Trophy To Fred Trueman

London, Sept. 23. F. S. Trueman of Yorkshire, the 21-year-old fast bowler who had such astonishing success in the Test matches against India this summer, has won the Cricket Writers Club trophy for the "best young cricketer of 1952."

He defeated D. Sheppard, the brilliant Sussex and England batsman, by eight votes.

Trueman's bowling record for the season was 232.2 overs, 57 maidens, 841 runs, 61 wickets, average 19.76.

In the Tests, his figures were: 110.4 overs, 25 maidens,

200 runs, 29 wickets, average 19.31.—Reuters.

catastrophe pursue them wherever they go. In response to a telegram from Welles, MacLiammoir flies to Africa, three weeks too early. The company's luggage is lost, the actors are in the wrong train, MacLiammoir burns his back on a hot-air pipe, Welles has a finger poisoned by a scratch from an admirer; Othello must say "All's well now, sweeting, come away to bed" to a Desdemona who isn't there because Desdemona hasn't been cast yet, the murder of Roderigo has to take place in a steam-bath because the men's costumes haven't arrived. At intervals production stops because there is no money. Yet Welles, cursing, quarrelling, embracing, roistering, goes on: "He will win through and all at the end will fall into his hands, the bright-winged old gorilla."

The portrait of Welles alone would make the book worth while. And there are scores of other portraits: Suzanne Cloutier, the French-Canadian Desdemona whom Welles calls that Iron Butterfly; the beautiful Fay Compton; Hilton Edwards, MacLiammoir's witty and distinguished colleague at the Dublin Gate Theatre.

But over all there broods another portrait, the portrait of the actor, not an actor but the generic figure of our imaginings, the excitable, impetuous, generous, gossiping, flamboyant, belligerent, nocturnal creature of our insatiable desire for romance. Life in MacLiammoir's book is tumult, but enjoyed tumult. Nobody has any money, but everybody travels by plane, converses by long-distance telephone and dines at the Tour d'Argent. Everybody is exhausted and ill, but strength is found to argue all night (or at worst to follow the shouting-match "with eyes like cat following strenuous game of ping-pong") and to note in some flashing phrase the appearance of a city approached at dawn from the air. The actor's stamina it is—and the Irish genius—which lends vitality to "Put Money in Thy Purse." The book blazes with the rhetoric so much envied by those of us who have enjoyed the hospitality of Dublin. Or perhaps I had better say that Micheal MacLiammoir has the eye of a painter and the tongue of a poet, and leave it at that.

Not that his part as Iago involved him in much studio work. The fantasy took its players more than half-way across Europe and at any rate part-way across Africa. They are in Paris, they are in Rome, they are in Casablanca; they act in the Doge's Palace, in an eleventh-century church in Tuscany, in Portuguese estern flooded with dyed water in Maragan; they rehearse "Villain, be sure thou prove my love a whore" in the Bals de Boulogne and play it hanging by ropes at right angles to the battlements of Mogador. Confusion and

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- To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1952.
- To declare a dividend.
- To elect Directors.
- To appoint Auditors.
- To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th September to the 26th September, 1952, both days inclusive.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 53(1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance (Chapter 10 of the Revised Edition 1950), made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claim against the above estate to the 15th day of October, 1952.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 22nd day of September, 1952.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WHEELOCK MARDEN & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretaries & General Managers.

Hongkong, 3rd Sept., 1952.

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By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

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## The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 23.  
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber per lb.	761-34
November	761-47
December	761-57
Number 2 rubber, October	661-07
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Spot rubber, unbaled	734-70
Blanket crepe	98-104
No. 1 pale crepe	United Press.

## NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 23.  
Prices of rubber futures closed today slightly easier.

October	24.75 nominal
November	24.56 bid
December	24.59 nominal
January (1953)	25.02 bid
February	25.27 nominal
March	25.10 bid
April	24.93 nominal
May	24.80
June	24.83 nominal
July	24.80
August	24.80
September	24.80
October	24.80
November	24.80
December	24.80
Spot	27.75

## LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 23.  
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb.	224-11
November	224-11
December	224-11
January/March	224-11
April/June	224-11
July/September	224-11

## JAPANESE BONDS

London, Sept. 23.  
Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1890) 81

"B" (4s. of 1910) 67½

"C" (4s. of 1907) 128½

"D" (4s. of 1934) 04½

"E" (3½s. of 1930) 151½

Consols 58½

—United Press.

## EMPIRE ECONOMIC TALKS

## Domestic Situation To Be Discussed

## Conference To Take Up Issue Of World Gold Price

## More Liberal Trade Policy By Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 23.  
Japan is to lift its ban on exports to Commonwealth countries on October 1.

Imposed earlier this year because the Ministry of International Trade and Industry considered that Sterling funds had become too large, the ban is to go because Japan's Sterling balances have decreased, according to a Ministry statement here today.

The measure is part of a more liberal trade policy by Japan.—Reuter.

## Rubber Importers' Complaints

Singapore, Sept. 23.  
The British-owned newspaper Straits Times, in an editorial today, urged that action be taken to put an end to complaints from Japan regarding the quality of rubber she was receiving from Malaya.

The paper, however, pointed out that these complaints would not have arisen if Japanese purchases had been made through reputable firms in Singapore.

The paper said: "If the Japanese persist in buying from unreliable packers at a discount below the ruling market price, they must take the risk of receiving rubber that is below the quality they would be entitled to expect if they had paid the proper market price."

The Straits Times said there was a possibility that Japan would buy more rubber from Indonesia if there were continued complaints regarding the quality of Malayan rubber.

The paper continued: "The aggravating feature of the situation is that legislative authority has been in existence for two and a half years to deal with just this state of affairs."

"The whole question of packing and shipping rubber from the Colony was examined by a Select Committee of the Legislative Council before the Rubber Packing and Shipping Control Ordinance was passed in March, 1950.

"For reasons which are not readily apparent, the measure has not been implemented. It is time that necessary rules were made under the Ordinance to safeguard the industry from a grave loss or reputation, if not something more material, through the methods of a section of packers."—Reuter.

## Japanese Currency Allocation

Tokyo, Sept. 23.  
Japan's October-March foreign currency budget, which has been drawn up by the Finance Ministry, covers the import of \$1,419,000,000 worth of goods and \$48,000,000 worth of services.

The draft originally made up by the International Trade and Industry Ministry asked for a total of \$1,370,000,000 but the Finance Ministry added \$50,000,000 for larger imports from the Sterling Area, of which Britain is the banker.

Under the proposed budget, \$655,000,000 worth of goods and \$42,800,000 worth of services will be purchased from the dollar area, \$3,000,000 worth of goods and \$3,000,000 worth of services from the Sterling Area, and \$296,000,000 worth of goods and \$13,000,000 worth of services from the Open Account area.

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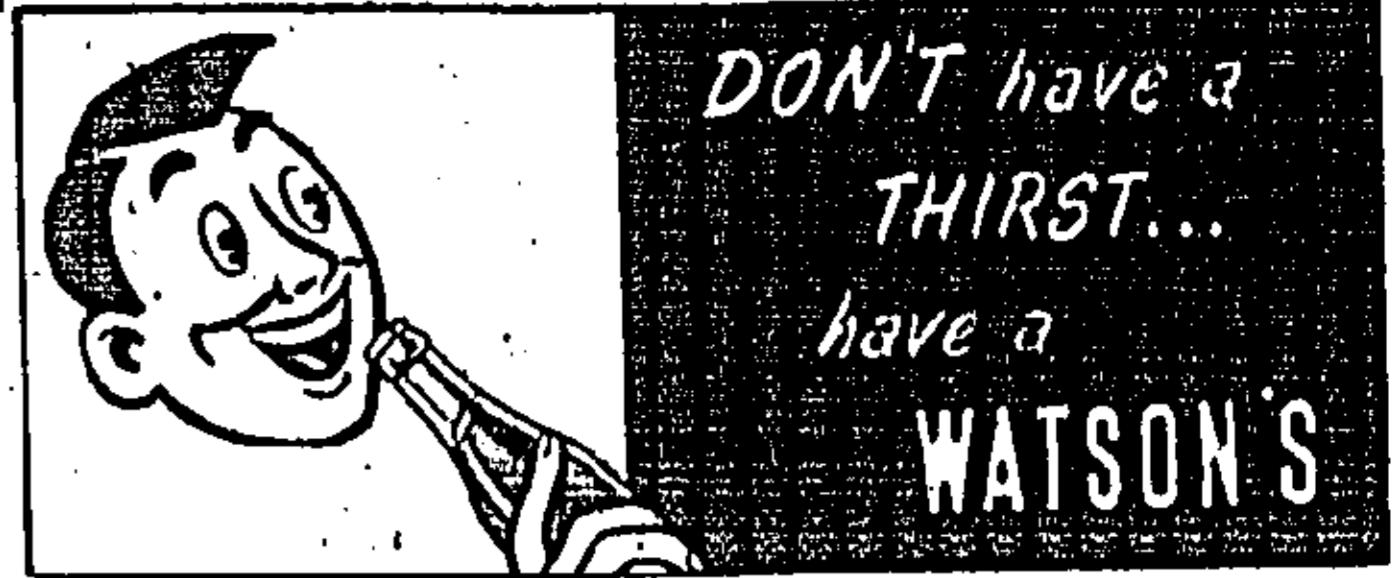
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**JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK**

## Bringing Up William

THE sentence passed on William by the juvenile court in London was that he should be sent to an approved school for not less than one year, not more than three. He was 14 years nine months old, and on this, his third court appearance, guilty of breaking into premises and stealing.

After five weeks in remand home, William was brought here to the Cotswold School, a group of attractive greystone buildings centring on a farm, an approved school of the London Police Court Mission.

To William, coming from crowded North London, the sweeping sparsely populated Gloucestershire plain, in which the school stands, must have seemed as unpleasantly alien and remote as the Sahara. All Ashton Keynes and London have in common is the river Thames, whose source is near there.

At the school—its ubiquitous A crest is quartered, somewhat hopefully, with the spur of a knight for chivalry, a red cross for mercy, a lion for courage, and honesty seeds—William was fitted at once with a comprehensive wardrobe that ranged from a suit, railcoat and three shirts, to a comb, tooth brush and two pairs of pyjamas.

William became one of 152 boys, aged 13-18, the majority committed from courts for crimes which, had they been older, would have landed them in gaol.

Did William like it? " Didn't at first," William said when I asked him. "Felt a bit upset. But the other chaps come up very polite and make you feel at home. Then a friend of mine came soon after me, so I had someone to play with. Thought I might as well settle down."

And, so far, in eight months, he has not put a foot wrong. Few boys do in their first six months. It takes them that long to recover from the shock of being so agreeably treated.

Up to 15-year-old boys attend school, where the syllabus includes a subject labelled Ethics, designed, as I judged, to teach the boys that the Law that had landed them where they were was a Good Thing.

Older boys learn and practise trades—farming on the 350-acre estate, engineering, building, bootmaking, gardening. For their work they receive "wings" of £1, to 3s a week (schoolboys have 1s. pocket money.)

In the evening organised activities are obligatory, and a host of clubs takes care of interests varying from stamp-collecting to Scottish dancing.

Punishment ranges from fines to cuts in the annual 24-days leave, the cane, prolongation of stay in the school, and solitary confinement, not in cells, but in Quiet Rooms. These, extremely comfortably furnished, have nursery-like decorations, and a notice saying: "If you want anything, please ring." The theory is that the Quiet Rooms deflate the egos of toughs, who cannot, on emerging, brag of their endurance since everyone knows their confinement has been luxurious.

The school's staff totals 52, of whom 24 actually deal with the boys, as teachers, house-masters, specialists, instructors. Some, like Mr Cyril Joyce, the head, came from the Borstal service; some from ordinary schools; some from jobs having no connection with education.

Between masters and boys there seems to exist the same kind of casual but (on both sides) guarded bonhomie you find in a preparatory school.

The two kinds of establishment have something else in common: If William leaves as, barring accidents, he should, after 23 months at the Cotswold School this part of his education will have cost at present rates (£5 4s. 0d. a week per boy) about £500. Just' about what a parent would have to find to send his boy to a good preparatory school for two years.

Unless, the court that sentenced him should have ordered some small token payment,

### CANDIDATE'S ELECTION EXPENSES

## Eisenhower To Hear Nixon's Explanation

Washington, Sept. 23.

Mr Dwight Eisenhower tonight interrupted his presidential electoral campaign to listen to his vice-presidential running-mate explain why he had accepted \$18,000 expenses from a group of wealthy supporters.

Mr Eisenhower, due to speak in Cleveland, Ohio, delayed his speech until the audience had listened to the radio explanation by Senator Richard Nixon of his private finances.

The Senator's broadcast from Los Angeles was being piped into the Eisenhower meeting.

After the broadcast Mr Eisenhower is expected to decide whether to keep the Senator as his vice-presidential candidate or adopt another.

Senator Robert Taft was beaten by Senator Taft has come as a shock.

"His support of such candidates destroys any possible notion that he could steer the Republican Party back to the path of liberalism," the report said.

Stevenson, it added, had not evaded issues and "inspires our full confidence."

Mr William Green was elected unanimously today to his 20th consecutive annual term as President of the Federation.

The 79-year-old former railway worker is paid \$25,000 a year.

#### NO INTERVENTION

Washington, Sept. 23.

The White House, reversing an earlier report, said tonight that President Truman had not intervened in any way to obtain a Justice Department enquiry into an expense fund for Senator Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Mr Roger Tubby, Assistant White House Press Secretary, who had said earlier today that President Truman had asked the Attorney General, Mr J. McGranery, to look into the matter, told reporters: "On this question, whether the White House had directed the Justice Department to look into the legal aspects of the contributions to Nixon, I find I was absolutely wrong in giving the impression that such a directive had been sent to the Justice Department. No such directive was sent."

His statement came just two hours after President Truman himself had declined to comment on the political uproar over the Nixon funds.—Reuter.

One of these laws forbids a government employee or official, including a Congressman, to receive any salary, or contribution to his official salary, from any source other than the United States government or local municipal or state authority.

The controversy over the Nixon fund has also drawn attention to the practice of other Congressmen in implementing their official salaries with income derived from lecturing, writing and similar activities.

Some Congressmen say it is necessary for many of their colleagues who have no independent means to obtain extra income in these ways.

**NO DIFFERENCE** Republican leaders aboard the Eisenhower campaign train argued today that there was "no difference" between the expense fund for Senator Nixon and a Democratic Fund sponsored by Mr Adlai Stevenson.

They were referring to reports that Mr Stevenson had endorsed a fund raised in Illinois to increase the incomes of men he drew into the state government from private business.

Earlier today the American Federation of Labour Convention in New York endorsed Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, as President of the United States. It was the first time that the Federation had come out in favour of either candidate since its foundation in 1881.

The Congress of Industrial Organisations has already endorsed Mr Stevenson, thus putting the two big branches of organised labour firmly behind the Democratic candidate.

The report of the Executive Council of Labour accused Eisenhower of "clapping to his bosom notable reactionaries," including Senator McCarthy, and said his

## Not Guilty Of Conspiracy

New York, Sept. 23.

Two of 15 second-string Communist leaders were found not guilty of conspiracy today by Federal Judge Edward Dinnick, who granted a motion to direct the jury to acquit them.

They were the first of 27 Communist leaders tried in this Federal Court to be found not guilty on charges of conspiring to teach or advocate violent overthrow of the government.

The judge said that the Government had failed to implicate Simon Gerson, 41, former Daily Worker editor and former aide to a City Council member, and Isidor Begun, 40.

The action came after days of argument on a defence motion which asked for verdicts of acquittal for all 15 defendants. Motions for dismissal of the indictments against and acquittal of the other 13 defendants were denied by the Judge.—United Press.

## FAMILY OF 15 EMIGRATE

London, Sept. 23.

Mr Albert Watson, a Suffolk farm worker, offered a job in Australia, dumped his suitcases on the Liverpool quayside today, made sure his 30-year-old wife was present, and then called the family roll.

Only when all his 13 children had answered did he give the order: "All aboard for Australia."

Mr Watson is one of the biggest families ever to emigrate to Australia. With his farm job goes a 12-roomed house for his family.

The farmer is to work for sending three cars to meet his Watson's ship, the Somersetshire, when she docks.—Reuter.

### A Prince Goes To School



Watched by his teacher, Miss Britta Schlyter, the six-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden, in his first session of schooling, plays with two of his schoolfriends, Carl Gustaf Ekman and Erland Broman. With six other boys the young Crown Prince attends a "play-school" for two and a half hours three days a week in the Royal Palace in Stockholm. — London Express.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### LIVED ON IMMORAL EARNINGS

#### Clergy And War

Sir—I feel that much damage to Peace is being done by many influential persons who, in public speeches and articles, attempt to divide war into two categories—good and evil. Under "good" and "evil", that is our cause, under

Detective Sub-Insp. Ing-

Burkham said that at 7 a.m.

yesterday the Police raided the Lung Hui Hotel, Jordan Road, and in a third floor room they found seven Chinese women relaxing. They said they were prostitutes. In the room the Police found two books containing the names of ten girls, and his telephone number.

The accused was discovered

in another room in the hotel,

and gave his address as 51, Austin Road, cockloft. The Police went there and found 14 cases of ladies' clothing, 29 boxes of shoes and six handbags.

The accused admitted that

he had previously been a

politician and clergyman, who

by subtle means talk people into

believing that war is justified,

providing our part in it consists

of "defence" only. What a

ghastly myth this word now re-

presents! How can any govern-

ment honestly declare that the

present jet-padded build-up of

army and atom bombs is for a

non-aggressive purpose?

It is understandable when

politicians and military leaders

show little moral conception;

but for the clergy, to associate

themselves with the "glories" of

war, appears to my simple mind,

to be quite contrary to their

mission in life which is, I be-

lieve, to demonstrate by word

and deed the will and teaching

of God—not the advocacy of

malice and mass murder.

EX-SERVICEMAN, (1930-1945)

Continuing, Mr Wright said

there were two appeals in each

case—one against the decision

of Mr Justice Reece on the

question of the immunity of Mr

Kwee Dile-hoo (Indonesian

Consul-General) and Major

Parmegardjo (Indonesian dip-

lomatic courier) from cross-

examination, and the other

against the judgment of Mr

Justice Reece dismissing the

Indonesian Government's mo-

tions on pleading. Counsel

said he was instructed that argu-

ment on the appeals would take

at least three days.

Mr Bernacchi remarked that

he could not see the appeals

finishing in anything like three

days. He thought they were

more likely to take five days or

a week.

Mr Wright said the fact that

the substantive action would

proceed now took away the ur-

gency for the fixing of an

early date.

The Full Court suggested that

the appeals be heard from

December 8 to 12, and Mr

Wright agreed. He said that

with the hearing of the action

proceeding, the ship would be

gone in my event, but the

Indonesian Government wished

to vindicate their position.

Counsel also said he had been

instructed to ask that the

question of costs in the motion

be reserved as it was bound up

with the other proceedings.

There was also the question to be

decided of whether a claim for

costs could be made against a

Sovereign state which pleaded it